H. A. PERKINS. - - - Bettor.

To Our readers, in replying to advertises the Russinten, will confer a favor by state the advertises that they saw the advertises that they saw the advertises that they saw the advertises the saw that the saw the advertises that the saw th

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To THE ELECTORS OF ALLEX Co-cerning probable that, at this late sea-rill be no political conventions for th

ALBERT HODGSON.

f appounce myself as a candidate for Judge se 7th Judicial District L. W. KEPLINGER.

nnounce myself as an Independen the office of Sheriff of Allen county Ww. C. THRASHER.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Register of Deeds. OUR LOCAL ELECTION.

Allen county endorses the action of the cratic Congress? That is what will be said,

of the onice have not need wer and said by managed under the administration of Stover. The Democrats concede he by nominating Mr. Aiton.

quainted with then any man in the A courteous gentleman, Mr. W. H. Democrats or Republicans, that in this import not office a man of known probity and careful sen should be placed. And to every fair minde

In regard to our candidate for Sheriff we have aps—but this is a very poor time for leuts. We have the friendliest persona ff every ticket voted. The issues are too sharp

at of work. Mr. DeWitt is not on the

J. McCarley has been nominated by the Republicans and Mr. R. M. Purdom by the Democrat They will poll their respective party votes and McCarley will be easily elected. There is Mr. McCarley will be easily elected. There is
this can be said in favor of bim, however: He
has lived here over eighteen years, his character
is unblemished, his word as good as his bond.
Careful and prudest in all matters; possessing
the confidence and good will of the people, he
should receive a flattering town vote. Republiwhere the leadership of John E. Goodin will Amenia and propert in all matters; possessing the confidence and good will of the people, he abould receive a flattering town vote. Republi-cans, when canvassing should aim to make his spite a little ahead of the ticket. Against Mr. Pgrolom the worst thing we will say is that he is

Our Democratic brethren in convention assem-bled last week howled lastily about a partian press stiring up strife between the North and South. And at the same time the arraignment South. And at the same time the arraignment of the South by S. J. Tilden, was before the people of the United States. It is not a partisan paper that charges upon the South the practical multiflication of the amendments to the countilution, political murders, the condoning of crime by whole communities, pobbing voters an asset of their rights, the re-anslevance of the blacks, discovered of the blacks. of their rights, the re-ensistence of the blacks, disregard of political equality, bulldozing and proscriptiveness, but by the late Democratic candidate for the Prasideocy. Mr. Tilden's statement that the Democratic candidate next year will be weighed with this burdensome re-cord is no proof of his intention to withdraw from the race, but on the contrary it is an evi-dence that the considers his nomination safe, and dence that he considers his notational that he is doing his deadly best to make his elec-

The Regiones will heartly support and labor in every honorable way for the re-election of Judge H. W. Talcott. In our opinion it would be a calamity to the people of the District to dispense with the services of an officer tried and true. He has given universal satisfaction and is deserving of a triumphant re-election. We shall have more to say in regard to this important office between the present time and Nov. 1st.

nguished friend Maine, of Deer Creek, had a little game to sell out the Greenbackers to the Democratic convention if they would adopt another plank to their platform. As the Democracy racy were in the stopting business, of course, it was done; and now Maine is unable to deliver the goods. Very sad! Wonder if Maine is a

Secretary Sherman says if the present Congress is economical the public delifican be reduced \$30,000,000 next year. He has already nev-d \$11,000,000 of expenditure by the reduction of interest.

FOR SHERIFF.

minimum man. Don't case our word to this for the records are easily found on the east side of the public square. Finally, don't believe every cock and bull story about a man till be has a chance to give you the facts. It is election time. emember, and yarns are easily spun as the

""catch penny" for some demagogue of a politi-cian, who, knowing that there is a disposition on the part of many, to blame the ruling party for all ills, whether public or private, thinks such a declaration will have a tendency to make some believe that their private rights are being trampled under foot, or their domes tic concerns within the States when the them were the the It was a part of their platform in 1969 and has been rigidly adhered to ever since. It is a prin-ciple that runs through every fibre of the National existence. One that is of just as much impor-tance for the perpetuity of the general govern-ment as for the maintainance of the rights secur-ed to the States or to the people. It had its ex-istence and origin under Saxon rule in England when the "handreds," "county" and "town" division of government was overnited and "thoughties unanimity." Our reason for this assertion is that this self same declaration was sembodied in the Virginia resolutions of '92 upon which the right of secession was founded by Calboun and so zealously advocated by the Demo-Congress and even go turner and say that it they were constitutional but obnoxious the State might refuse to obey or permit the execution of the acts complained of. While the Republicans have favored "local self government," they have always claimed that the Supreme Court of the United States was the proper tribunal to decide all questions of infringement on the rights securis a first-class man, the only really respectable can be none but from the fact that from similar nominee on the opposition ticket, and will injure our organization by drawing off rotes if any one does. Jola mant give Fasj a rousing vote or deserve the had name it will give us.

For Surveyor, Grasson DeWitt, of Humboldt, purel not fear much. The opposition candianter as a minor we are informed, and probably don't care enough about the matter to do any great disabilities would be removed and then goes on the ground that there is no probability that his care enough about the matter to do any great disabilities would be removed and then goes on the ground that there is no probability that his care enough about the matter to do any great. For Coroner, Dr. Fulton will be easily elected, although his opponent, Dr. Boulson, is a first-part man. We wouldn't be a particle surprised should neither of them care enough about the office to disturb Dr. Gillithan.

In this, the Second Commissioner District, A. And it is a revival of the Democracy of our ow county, the mass of whom we believe on refle-tion would have voted against the resolution especially when they perceived that other almo-hidden heresy which further on in the resolution spoke of the rights reserved by the States. The constitution was not adopted by the States, but

> The Ingalls' investigation business has dragge wearily along for some weeks. There is no pros pect that the prosecution can obtain sufficient evidence to convict. In fact the result has made any men who were opposed to Ingalis originally me out in his favhr. Without impugning the otives of those heading the investigation it

The official vote of Maine gives Davis, Republican, 65,110; Smith, Greenbacker, 48,677; Garce-lon, Democrat, 21,841. This leaves Davis so-short of a majority over both. The combined

Elsewhere we publish an able and interesting article in regard to the refunding operations o ent, taken from the Companion Compare this simple, clear and exhaustive article with the froth of the Democratic platform of this outy. It gives the lie direct to the waterments carefully worded by the

The Champion under the head of Atchison's "boom" gives a detailed statement of the num-ber and cost of buildings erected in that city since Jan. 1st, 1879. It includes 135 business bouses and 538 private residences. Yes, "Atchison"

Forney's Progress, issue of Oct. 4th, co an interesting and exhaustive article about Kan-sas, written by the editor, John W. Forney. It

jn Joja jast week.

It is reported tipst Senator Conkling has be

Horanse-it is a false report that the Times of expenditure by the geduction of integest.

Horanse-it is a false report that the Times offers to bet \$100,000 that Ewing will carry Ohio. The Times bets to win. Don't foolibly yourself. We could tell you how to bet, but we won'to it. Democratio party knows who its worst enemy is.

Editorial in Manus. City Times, Oct. 8th.

WHO IS IT?

To Zadock Wormbiter, Cuttlechunk, Conn.

bliting influence of Radikel rule. What it wants is to be given a broader base and a wider gagu. The peple here are ground down by the effuris uv the churches, the Sundy Scules and the temperence adjitation. These, you know my deer brother, the mission uv the Demogratic party is to suppress. How ken we enjoy our liberties of sich things are to prevale. In your last you ask me to giv you sum infurmation uv the prospects uv the party in these parts. Well, first and foremost I hav to say, that the party about here, like it due with you keeps windin round, serchin after the eternal principals of Konstitutional Truth.

Last Thursday with a view to more fully postin

led up to a solum lookin individual, who seem

led up to a solum lookin individual, who seemed much interested in the procedins, and introduced myself and inquired his name.

"In me," sex he, "recognize Col. Jonas Oldsores, of the Allen county Dimocrasy." I bowed, deeply impresed. Sex I, "I am proud to know yer; and can asure you that I simpathiz with yer." He pressed mi han warmly, and wide be delifed to favor me. "Ken yer tel me, then," sex I, "who is the cheerman uv this honerable convenshim?" "Him?" sex he, warm his hone towards, the cheerman. "That? ness an he's a power in keepin the party windin roun. The other individual you see sittin to he left is one uv the most distinguished men in the State. He is the celebrated Col. Bloody Boues. He was the boon companion and adviser uv many uv the grat generals and statesmen in the late uv old Stanton kep him back in his glorious career. Many uv us think his step so taken en-curaged our boys to keep up the struggle and protracted the war. But his proud spirit protracted the war. But his proud spiri would nt brook radical tyranny and he has been and Dr. are great hands for handlin the deco

in the grat men before me when the Col. again broke out: "Talk about your churches, your Sundy Skules, your lecture rooms and temper-ence societies," said he with scorn, "you don't see any here in this august assembly would tol-erate sich." I looked roun keerfully and agred with hun. After awhile things in the conven-shun begin to warm up an the grate men flu roun lively, as the charman smilled sweetly and put his chin entirely out uv site. Pretty soon the Great Boom begun to read from a paper a new platform which he and the Col. hed writ with great panes. I can't tell yer my dear bruthe the emoshuns that swelled my buzom as I lisenes to the readin uv that glorius document and whe the emoshuns that swelled my buzom as I lisened to the readin uv that glorius document and when after declarin for free everything finally declared for free distillers the cup wur full and the convenshun riz rite up an hollered. Overcum with emoshun I lade my hed on the Col's. brest. Eccoverin after awhile I withstroo from the affectin scene to ponder and reflect on the gloryus future of the Democracy and that noble, shinin new plank naied that to stay by the grate Boom. As I was walkin along the streat, ponderin on I was walkin along the streat, ponderin on these things, a carridge dashed past me at full speed. I looked up and beheld in it the Great Boom, the two Cols., the Dr. and other distincuished members of the convension. "There," exclaimed I, "go them grate and gud men to the suzzums of ther innocent wives and children to tuzzums of ther innocent wives and children to impart the glad tidings of a cuntry seved frum ruin by patriotism and ability. But alas, they stopped at the next saloon and after a little "quiet raned agin in Warnaw." Affectshumately, Your Brother, Epst.

Affectshunately, Your Brother, P. S. Remember to help keep the party wroun and don't forget the tacks.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. We, the Democracy of Allen county, in con-rention assembled do hereby adopt the following

n our domestic concerns, in all matters not dered by the States to the General Govern-nor prohibited by the General Government surrandered by the States to the General Govern-ment, nor prohibited by the General Government to the States, as rights sacred to the States and the people thereof, unimpaired by Federal inter-ference. That the presence of Federal Marshals and armed soldiers at the polls is incompatible with the freedom of elections, tends to central-sation, and the consequent destruction of five

2. We are in favor of free elections—free from rific clubs and Federal bayonets and free from every other cause or force which prevents a full, fair and houest expression of the sentiments of the sentiments of

the voter.

3. That the efforts of the Republican party and press to perpetuate sectional strife and keep alive the feeling of strife befween the North and South, are made for partisan purposes only, by appealing to the passions and prejudices of men, and deserves the hearty condemnation of all good

4. That we condemn the insincerity of the Republican party which magnifies the power of the State to defeat the popular will, by placing in

7. That we dema i. I mak we demand that the general ment shall issue all money whether gol or paper, all to be legal tender for the of all debta both public and private. 8. That the increase of the intervet bear is another evidence of the profligate us

sult, attracts but little attention. ession war. At the end of Cotober, 1865, whe

The average price of gold during the year was about one hundred and forty, so that the gold value of the interest paid in greenbacks was near forty-five million seven hundred thousand dol-

efinding acts of 1570 and 1571 had been passed, and subscriptions to the five per cent. Ionn had segum; but none had been issued. In the year-setween 1565 and 1870, the seven-thirty notes had een funded lato six per cent, bonds.

years. At the end of that period, on the list of August, 1879 we find the public debt—excluding inferest, and taking no account of the money on hand, as has been done in both the former state-

The annual interest will henceforward not ex- week. recen eighty-three and three-quarters millions, all payable in coin, if the bondholders desire it: or in paper, if they prefer that. So that between 1865 and 1871, while the actual interest paid di-minished only about eight millions, in the last minished only about eight millions, in the last eight years it has been cut down more than forty-

The burden of a public debt is measured direct therefore, has been made very much easier to bear. The reduction from one hundred and twenty-five millions in gold, in 1871, to eightyfour millions, in 1860, is a relief amounting to thirty-five per cent., or more than one-third of

become active, the taxation necessary to pay the interest upon the public debt will scarcely be felt by the industries of the country.

A FEARFUL SET.

The l'emecratic party used to have the name of being a plucky party, if nothing else. It would make its nonunations and run its ricket if it had only a handful of voters. But in Kansas, under the lead of renegade Republicans, it has become a pusillanimous concern. It will escrible its organization, any time, for the hope of securing an unimportant county office. Like deff. Davis, it skulks under political cloaks and hoop skirts and tries to pass itself off for something else.—Learence Journal.

See here, Dr. Nelse and Capt. Jones have bee known to repudiate the term "renegade Repub-licans." They can stand it to be called "Neo phyte, however."

On South Deer Creek, Sept. 23d, 1879, Willie only son of D. and A. Matthews, aged one yea and three months. The parents have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. LINES INSCRIBED TO MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW

We have lain him down to his dreamless slees Forgive us, Father, we can but weep, Fur what can our weary hours begulle, Like his pleasant voice and lovelit smile.

No more shall his childish voice be heard, As with bird like tones be lisps each wo And—Oh! our fondest hopes are fied Since Willie, our darling boy, is dead. Dead—oh no, on the mouldering clay 'T was only the casket that wa lay. While the spirit gem that was hidden there Was borne away to a land more fair.

He was not forbidden to enter there But was welcomed by angels pure and fair; No pain or death—no anger or strife, Shall disturb him there—by the river of life. Then we'll dry our tears, for we know full w That his spirit will hover around us still; And our faith shall pierce the mist and gioon That hange like a pall on the darkened tomb.

Fairlawn Items. es Lods and Sarah Str

If you want jobs done com Shlimmer will not stop his a times of the day.

Mrs. Gorrell and Mrs. Amos Pask

Wm. Steele will teach the of school. Wheat looks extraordinarily fine.

Mr. Normington has moved his stock yard and barn. Our school house will undergo a syste

repairs soon. Norton raised one-half a bushel

Mrs. Ada Davis, wife of Geo. Davis, o the firm of W. E. Davis & Co., has beer visiting her parents in this vicinity. Norton and Fehleison, have each ought a large flock of sheep lately. McGlashan is feeding 60 head of 1500

The little drizzle of last Friday and Saturday completely soaked the Fair-layn mail. We need a carrier who will put a rubber coat over it.

The mail now arrives at Fairlawn Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. This, together with the visit of our peddler, C. Osburn, is very handy

There is a "Hapgood Sulky Plow" in this neighborhood on trial. We believe it gives perfect satisfaction. Mr. Finley is building a large addition

The Haymakers met in time for the match but the Deer Creek boys failed to appear, consequently the um ire declared the game forfeited by the Deer Creek

We are informed that John Guillim lost three logs while hauling them to market. Cause, overheat.

Mr. Sell, the gentleman who bought the quarter-section east of Mr. Shilmer's, is going to build soon.

The reason why "Y. Z." does not re-port the birth of the Osage babies is be-cause most of them are fillius nullius. We don't have that kind in Fairlawn.

The Haymakers will not play next Saturday. They are going to Frank Bray's sale.

The lately deceased Mrs. Kingsbury of Iola, was a sister of Mrs. Clothier of Fairlawn. An old neighbor of Collett's, Mr. Wm. Forsythe, brother to our Dan, has arrived in this county and rented a stock farm

Mr. Febleison's brother and family will arrive soon to settle in this town. D. C. Wood is building the Oldfas chool house

Our lyceum will hold its first meeting Monday night, October 13th. Subject for general discussion: "The Benefit of a Lyceum to a Community." Officers for the ensuing term will be elected All are invited to attend,

Chicken cholera is depopulating the nen roosts in West Fairlawn. SOLE WITH LOOSE PEGS.

Osage Notes.

Nalwood, October 7th, '79. W. H. Barnes is hauling coal from Ft. Scott. John Gordon is attending school at lola, taking lessons in surveying we

The Misses Strong returned from Il-linois last Friday. They propose teach-ing this winter.

linois last Friday. They propose teaching this winter.

During the past week Mr. Cotton drove in one hundred head of the finest steers to be found in the western counties. He assorted them, leaving fifty with Mr. Carter, and drove the balance to his home in Missouri.

Young & Carter have made over 1000 gallons of sorghum in 18 days with a one horse mill and small pan. Cane is now spoiling.
Our tri-weekly mail has been

actual reality. Our people feel much relieved by getting mail the last of the W. C. Carter has a sweet potat

weighing nearly six pounds. Montevale school opened with about thirty pupils, which number it is claimed will be doubled soon. Last year they could scarcely find the required number of the property of the second scarce of the for an organization

way, we should like to know where our brother over south got authority for that list of members in the Haymakers' club. W. F. Young is preparing to migrate to Humboldt where he will attend school a short time after which he expects to

teach in that vicinity. We deny "Trying to get money enough pay the preacher." Several friend to pay the preacher." Several friend have insisted on donating the requisit As to the "dam-sell," it was not on the Osage but at Fairlawn, and not repre-sented by the pronoun she.

Our prudent Democrats fear their candidate for sheriff will pledge himself to that party, in which case they know "it's a goner."

Anticipating a row at Montevale yes-terday we went over to soothe the wounded, and, in case all were killed, to let the world know. The affair in detail ran as follows: The house was filled with the Sabbath School workers. After these were dismissed one member of the school board informed the colored minister that there was some opposition to their holding meeting and asked him to withdraw which he did immediately.

withdraw which he did immediately. Some dissatisfied parties, however, opened argument and a general irregular discussion followed. This was led by C. R. Hale, the widow Southwick and her daughter against the school board solid. Some parties declare they can and will close the house against everything but the school. We suggest that they be careful lest they sacrifice not only their meetings and excellent Sabbath School but also damage their public day school.

Abel Cook and his comein Charlie are

Abel Cook and his cousin Charlie are reparing to go to Iowa where they will emain a year. Some of our fair sex were desirous of

noting the pattern of Mrs. Hayer's dress. Why don't they comb their hair a la mode! We had the pleasure of a visit to Wal-nut Grove Sabbath School last evening.

Guns and Sewing Machines repaired in first Lass style. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Shooting gallery open every done of the school seems to be recuperating allowly.

Guns and Sewing Machines repaired in first Shooting gallery open every done at one-half what is usually charged by tramp workness.

J. W. CLARK.

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L. M. ALDERMAN.
C. M. SIMPSON.

Iola, Ks., Sept. 30th, 1879.

THE BEST I EVER KNEW OF J. Collett & Son received four premiums instead of two at the District Fair. They have lost a valuable yearling bull from blackleg recently.

Augustus Ross and wife are visiting their "Uncle Joe Norton." Their home is Red Oak, Iowa. They have been taking a pleasure trip through the Western States.

Mrs. Ada Davis, wife of Geo. Davis, of the firm of W. E. Davis & Co., has been visiting her parents in this vicinity.

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THE CONTRAST IS STRIKING

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